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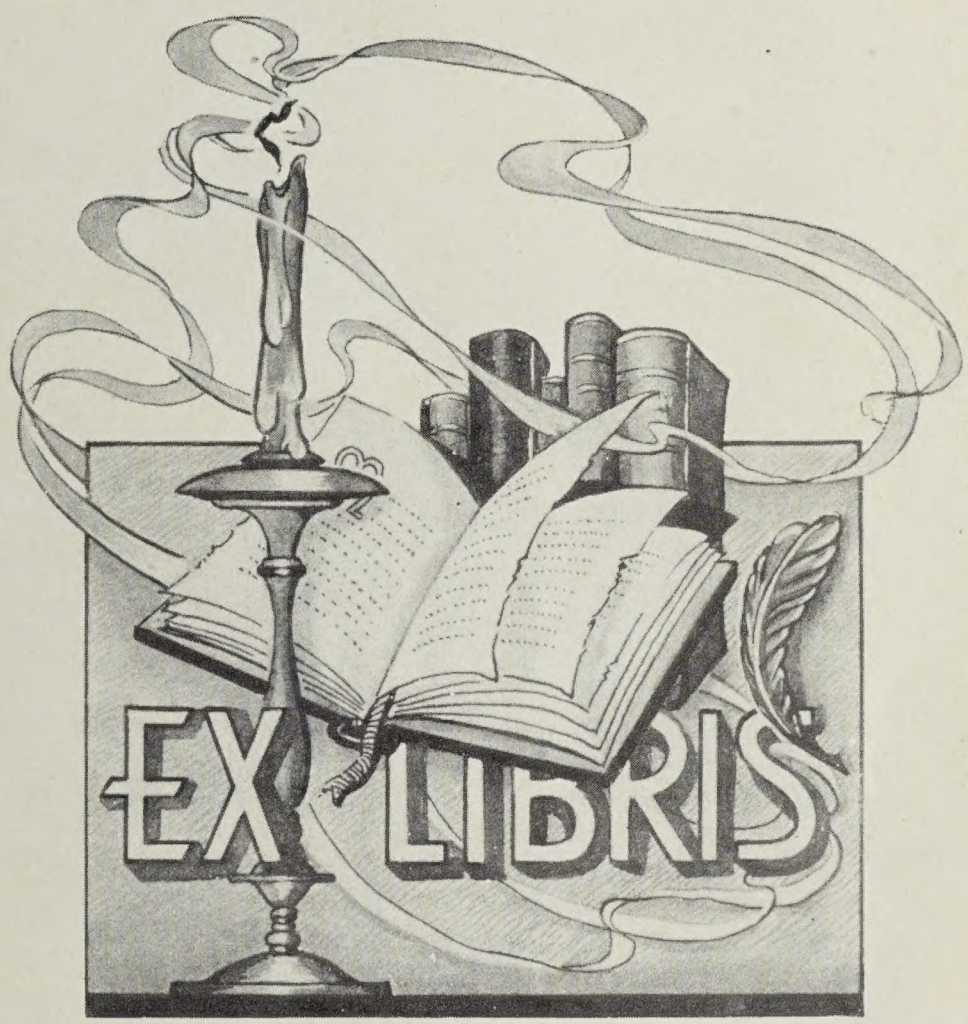
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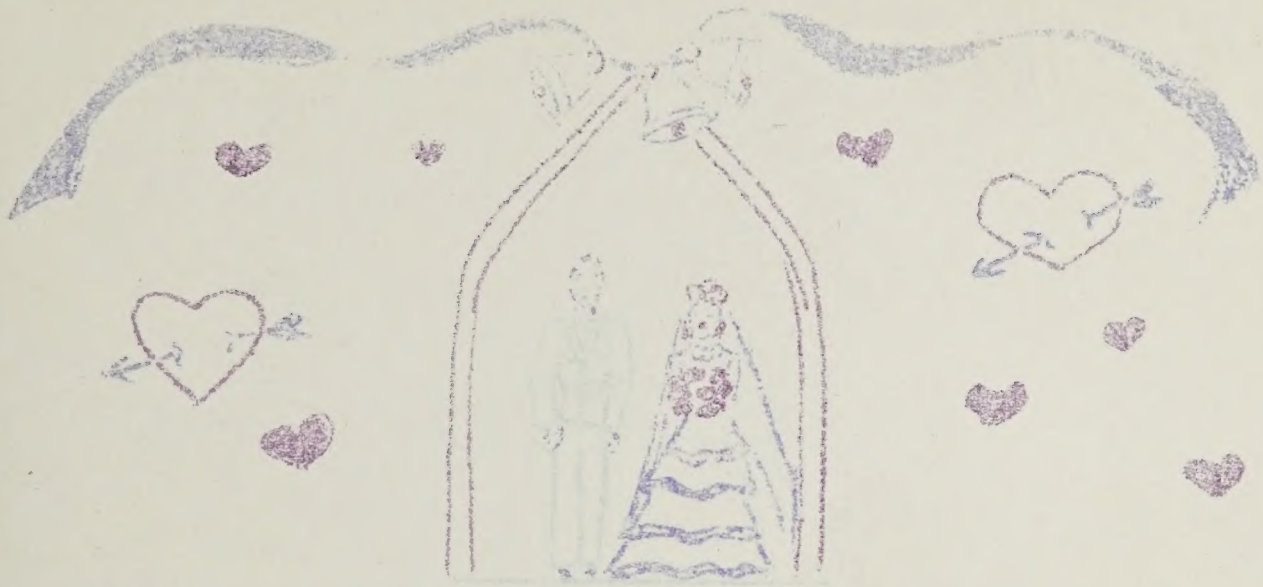
WE DEDICATE THIS 1946 ANNUAL

THE "BEACON"

TO

MISS LOTTA SCOTT



DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of '46, in appreciation for all the advice, inspiration, and assistance so cheerfully and helpfully rendered us during the past four years do, in this year, 1946, dedicate our O. H. S. Beacon to "Miss Lotta Scott" who recently became the lovely bride of R. L. Booth, a veteran of World War II. Even though her name has changed since first we know her; to us, she will always be, "Miss Scott".

"WHY WE NAMED OUR ANNUAL THE 'BEACON'"

Our school annual was named the "Beacon" because of our town's historical background.

In 1680 a measure was drawn up by the Assembly of the Eastern Shore to encourage town building. Under certain terms, it was provided that fifty acres should be purchased by the authorities of each county. Calvert's Neck was selected as the site for a town in Accomack. This town, at the head of Onancock Creek, was first called "Scarburgh Port Town" but was later changed to "Onancock," meaning 'beacon for fog' by the Indians. Now as the years have passed we can see and understand why this name was chosen.

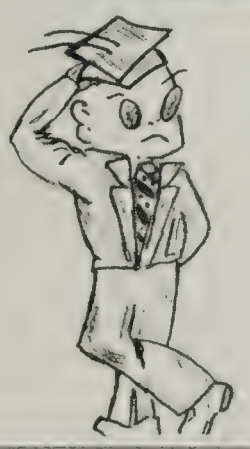
Governor Barkeley perhaps saw this as a "Beacon" guiding him to safety when he escaped to Onancock during Bacon's Rebellion and spent some time at the home of Major Charles West on Onancock River.

Reverend Francis Makemie; the "Father of Presbytemanism" in America, possibly received some of his inspirations while he lived in Onancock. He made his home here in 1682 and married Naomi Anderson, daughter of one of the wealthy merchants and traders on the shore.

For a number of years Onancock served as a busy port for sail boats and later steam boats. They too, after a long voyage down the bay, saw Onancock as a beacon leading them to safety.

Onancock, through the years has served as a beacon of learning, drawing people from the surrounding county to further their education. The Onancock Baptist Female College, 1850; Onancock Academy, 1880; Margaret Academy; Onancock Normal School and the present high school.

For these reasons we have named our annual the "O. H. S. Beacon" as our town has served as such for several centuries and it and our school continue to serve as a beacon today.



TO OUR PRINCIPAL --

PROF. W. E. CHADDERDON

ADMINISTRATION

BESSIE LEC. MCMATH

M. SUSAN MILLINER

MARY K. WOOD

MARGARET A. FINNEY

VELMA W. PENNEWELL

HENRIETTA JACOB

MILDRED C. TWYFORD

KATHRYN WARREN

KATHRYN BULL

RHEA J. DODGE

EARL G. HOPPES

MARIE F. PENNEWELL

PAULINE JAMES

GRACE W. TAYLOR

MARGARET GROTON

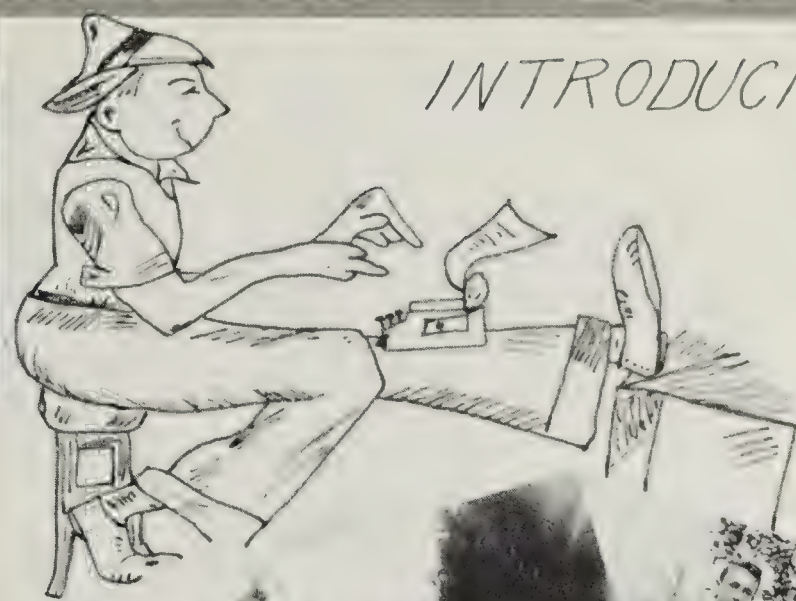
ETHEL W. TURLINGTON

PRO AND CON

	Pro	Con
Proffessor Chadderdon	Chemistry	Chewing gum
Miss "Margaret"	Classical music	Jazz
Miss Millisor	Good books	Correcting papers
Mrs. Belote	Tomato sandwiches	Part remarks
Mrs. Booth	Math	Talking
Miss Finney	Sports	Playing bridge
Mrs. Wood	Dancing	"Smart" remarks
Mrs. Pennewell	Quizzes	War stories
Mrs. Dodge	Quietness	Typing
Mr. Hoppes	Interior decoration	Cats

"STRICTLY SPEAKING"

Mr. Chadderdon	"Well, my little worm."
Miss "Margaret"	"The north was in wrong."
Miss Millinar	"For heaven's sake!"
Mrs. Belote	"In other words."
Mrs. Booth	"All right, seven of you go to the board."
Miss Finney	"Shut up!"
Mrs. Wood	"If I give you an inch, you take a mile."
Mrs. Pennewell	"Get pencils and papers out."
Mrs. Dodge	"G-e-t Out-s!!"
Mr. Hoppes	"Tools away, clean up."



INTRODUCING

THE

STAFF

THE YEAR BOOK STAFF

After selecting a suitable title for the second annual to be published by the Hanford High School, staff members were appointed by our loyal and helpful principal, Mr. Chadderdon. We knew that we would need a very efficient and reliable editor-in-chief; so we chose Dottie Kellam, who proved to be more than satisfactory. Knowing that we would need a reliable assistant editor, Gloria Kellam was the girl selected. Emma Sue Hubbard was appointed for the job of business manager and took entire control of the business end of the annual. Jean Prier was made subscription manager, while George McMuth was appointed advertising manager. The production manger, Mary Lee Gardner, took care of the typing, mimeographing, assembling and binding the year books. Bill Nelson, the sports editor, also wrote various articals about our games and other activities. Fred Ralston, being our joke editor, took care of the humor. We knew that we would need a very efficient person to take care of the art, so we chose Mary Ann Lee. Not only did she carry out her job as artist sufficiently, but she also typed and run off many articles for the annual. As faculty advisors we chose Mr. Earl Hoppes, Mrs. Lee Booth and Mrs. Maria Pennewell.

Mrs. Belote: "What is the formula for water?"
Stevie Lewis: "I, J, K, L, M, N."
Mrs. Belote: "What?"
Stevie: "I, J, K, L, M, N."
Mrs. Belote: "That's not what I said."
Stevie: "Didn't you say H to O ?"

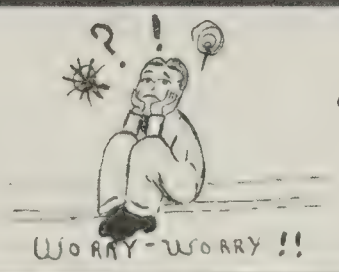
Mrs. Good: "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?"
Sammy Nelson: " Speaking Latin!"

Mrs. Chadderdon: "I don't think I look thirty; do you dear?"
Mr. Chadderdon: "No darling, not now. You used to."

ONANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL

"DASH MADLY"

CHADDERDON

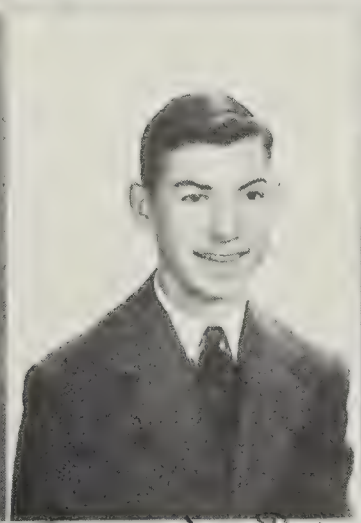


"OUR BOSS"

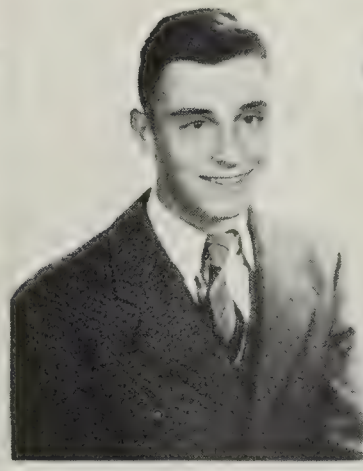
"WHERE DO YOU BELONG!
WELL! GET THERE!"

SENIORS

MARGIE L. WINDSOR
BILL NELSON
AUDREY M. HARRISON



DOTTIE KELLAM
KEMMIE DIZE
PEGGY MASON

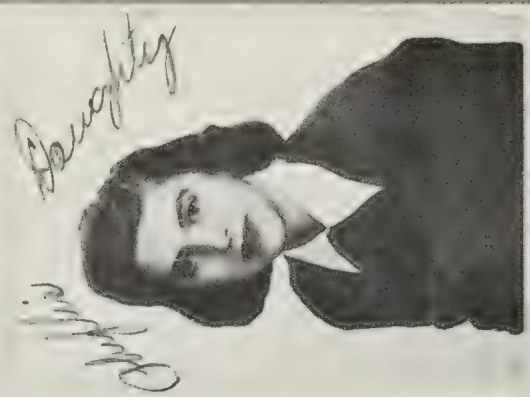


ANN CAROL LEWIS
GLENN KELLAM
NANCY ANN GUY

EMMA SUE HUBBARD
JAMES MEARS
LUCILLE EAST

BARBARA SPIERS

FRANCES TURNER



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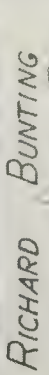
DORIS POULSON

VIRGINIA WILKINS



RICHARD BUNTING

MARY ANN LEE

DONALD STOTZ

NANCY PARKER

NAOMI BEAUCHAMP

MARY H PARKER

"Senior Statistics"

Prettiest girl	Dana Sue Hubbard
Most handsome boy	Richard Bunting
Most popular girl	Dottie Kellam
Most popular boy	Bill Nelson
Best all around girl	Mary Ann Lee
Best all around boy	Bill Nelson
Best dressed girl	Dottie Kellam
Best dressed boy	Richard Bunting
Best girl athlete	Mary Helen Parker
Best boy athlete	Bill Nelson
Most talented girl	Dottie Kellam
Most talented boy	Glenn Kellam
Cutest girl	Barbara Spiers
Cutest boy	Bill Nelson
Best girl dancer	Barbara Spiers
Best boy dancer	Bill Nelson
Neatest girl	Anne Carol Lewis
Neatest boy	Richard Bunting
Most studious girl	Peggy Mead
Most studious boy	Richard Bunting
Most sophisticated girl	Dottie Kellam
Most sophisticated boy	Richard Bunting
Noisiest girl	Nancy Parker
Noisiest boy	Glenn Kellam
Quietest girl	Lucille Best
Quietest boy	Donald Stotz
Most musical girl	Dottie Kellam
Most musical boy	Glenn Kellam
Most courteous girl	Mary Ann Lee
Most courteous boy	Kermie Dize
Most loyal girl	Mary Ann Lee
Most loyal boy	Bill Nelson
Girl most likely to succeed	Dottie Kellam
Boy most likely to succeed	Bill Nelson
Most attractive girl	Dana Sue Hubbard
Most attractive boy	Richard Bunting
Most mischievous girl	Nancy Parker
Most mischievous boy	Glenn Kellam
Girl most in love	Anne Carol Lewis
Boy most in love	Bill Nelson
Greatest man-hater	Nancy Guy
Greatest woman-hater	Donald Stotz
Girl with best disposition	Margie Lee Windsor
Boy with best disposition	Kermie Dize
Best event of the year	Junior-Senior Prom

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SENIOR CLASS POEMS

We have written these verses,
Not meaning any harm,
While reading them, for our sake,
Please remain calm.

In our dear old Alma Mater,
First we list the teachers:
We hope that in these poems,
We'll bring out their features.

Mr. Chadderdon is our principal,
He rules with iron hand!
In spite of his flashy neck ties,
We know he's one grand man.

Miss Scott has seen us
Through four long years,
She embarked on the sea of matrimony,
We shed the tears.

Mrs. Pennewell teaches history,
A subject not easy to pass.
She says "She won't!", but we know she will
Miss the good ole Senior Class.

We hear a yell in the library,
Of "SIT DOWN AND KEEP QUIET!"
That's Mrs. Dodge, our librarian
Trying to quell our daily riot.

Miss Finney teaches English
About how a sentence functions.
She tries to beat into our brains,
Interjections, propositions and conjunctions.

Mrs. Wood, our athletic teacher
Who sought us in the sports,
Even showed us dicipline
Upon the tennis courts.

Mrs. Beloto teaches Biology
She says, "It's and art,
To learn the mechanism of the brain,"
But we learn the work of the heart.

Just listen to the noise of grinding,
That's Mr. Hoppes, over at shop.
He's the teacher of Industrial Arts,
But someday his patience will flop.

Miss Milliner, our latest addition,
Abides by the English rules.
Although we've never attended her class,
We can still use her grammar tools.

Listen to the drone of time and scales
As Miss Margaret patiently teaches,
The attentive pupils of C. H. S.
While counting, she constantly preaches.

Next come our dear classmates
Every single one is swell.
Although we boast on leaving them,
We'll hate to say farewell.

Macal is the dark-haired girl,
Who's really very shy.
But in this world, she'll take her place,
When the right young man comes by.

The artistic girl in our class,
As everyone can see.
Is our very own neet and lovable,
Mary Ann Lee.

With Margie Lee, her gentle ways.
We can make no comparison.
We counted days until she met
Her one and only Harrison.

Donald is the preacher,
He preaches to the folks.
His speaches are not sermons,
But only corny jokes.

Peggy Mason is very nice;
She can break a boys heart,
But her one fault, which I can't see
--How can she be so short.

Poem

III continued---

Of pretty girls in our class
There are but just a few.
But we have one that tops them all,
Her name is Emma Sue.

The most popular girl of them all
and she's really in the pink,
Is our own Nancy Parker,
Better-known as "Tink".

Glenn is the most talented boy,
And his one talent is to sing.
He'll hum and croon to make girls swoon,
A combination of Frank and Bing.

A real sweet girl is Audrey,
There is none as sweet as she,
Soon her Prince Charming will come,
And a lovely romance there'll be.

Happy-go-lucky, Helen;
Isn't wery tall,
But she really does her stuff
While playing basketball.

Take Virginia Wilkins,
She really is quite merry,
Especially when she's with,
Her favorite guy named Perry.

Of all the girls, who are trim and neat,
Gloria Turner is the fairest.
She comes to school each morning,
Like a "daily hint from Paris".

The handsomest boy in our class,
You'll never find him hunting,
Who are we talking about?
None other than, Richard Bunting.

Frances Turner reads the papers,
"Tho" she doesn't care for books.
Cause it's to William Taylor
That she always turns her looks.

A regular girl is Doris Poulson,
With a disposition fair to see,
We know that she will succeed
In whatever she chooses to be.

Barbara Spiers is quite a girl,
She can really cut a rug.
Lets hope that when she marries Bill
They'll raise a "jitterbug".

Anne Carol Lewis is literary
As everyone can see,
But she'd rather do her reading,
With a "G. I." Joseph Lee.

We can't forget Bill Nelson
Who is really on the beam.
He's a real good sport in everything.
And captain of the football team.

We think a lot of Nancy Guy.
A tall and graceful gal.
She's a good companion,
And everybody's pal.

Now Kemmie is a good sport to,
And he's really hop and spry.
We know that in the future
He'll be some girls regular guy.

The career world beckons Dottie Kellam,
We expect some day to see
That she has ultimately reached the goal
To sign after her name "M. D."

The personality gal of our class
Whose disposition will never cease,
To be tops among us all
Is, "tiniest" Lucille East.

We had a boy in our room,
One we called James Mears
When he joined the Navy
He cast away all "fears".

Last but not least comes Phyllis,
She talks about Lawrence, we know.
Don't be surprised some summer day,
To her lovely wedding you'll go.

In all these silly verses
And in every line of praise
We meant to write this poem
About our good old High School Days.

CLASS PROPHECY OF '46

A curtain slowly rises. An arc appears with the inscription "Class of '46". Beyond the arc I see a great celebration. It is the unveiling of a portrait painted by our own president, Mary Ann Lee.

The scene changes, and a wedding is taking place. The bride and groom are, Margie Lee Windsor and Harrison Phillips; the minister performing the ceremony is Donald Chandler Stotz.

Excitement prevails the faces of swooning girls appear in the crystal ball, why its Glenn Kellam, the lover and Bing Sinatra of Onley.

Well, there's Mary Helen Parker, our professional basketball player, with a family of six, forming a complete team and it's all in the family too!

The scene travels across many states to the Library of Congress, where our salutitorian Anne Carol Lewis is head librarian--it seems that a certain Senator Joe Hopkins has become very literary.

Now I see Peggy Mason Fletcher, running a day nursery out on that dairy farm.

The scene travels to far off London, where we find Nancy Parker about to go on the air--she has her own musical show now, on which she croons to her favorite guy, Ralph Parks.

I see a Beauty Salon, with the sign "Nothing Is Impossible" with Frances Turner as manager. Two of her customers are challenging her slogan.

The scene travels to Baltimore, in Johns' Hopkins Hospital where Dottie Fallon, who could never decide what she wanted to do, has become a well-known surgeon. Busing in and out, taking temperatures, we see Virginia Wilkins, who has at last become a nurse. It seems she prefers the man's ward, where her own Calvin Perry is convalescing, after a serious operation.

Now we view the broad Atlantic Ocean, where James Mears, now a five star admiral, in Uncle Sam's Navy, is giving orders with that deep, masculine voice.

Bill Nelson has become a famous constructional engineer, his first task was to construct a home for Anita and the kids.

The neon signs blind me...they are constructed in fantastic shape, the wiring is perfect, no one could acheive such a feat as this but our Kermie Dize.

The glaring lights of Broadway reveals the opening of the Zeigfield Follies starring Gloria Turner,

who got her training right here in our camp.

Now I see a 1,500 acre farm, the county agent is really turning on----why that's Richard Bunting, with Nancy Guy as his secretary.

Barbara Spiers is now private secretary and fiance' of General William T. Hartman, of the Paratroopers.

The crystal ball reveals Emma Sue Hubbard as an elementary teacher but she's doing some modeling along the side.

Phyliss Doughty is now a stenographer, most of the material in her files are poems from Lawerence.

Seated at a transcontinental switchboard I see Doris Poulson, Lucille East, Naomi Beauchamp, and Audrey Harrison, working away as star telephone operators.

"WHAT CAN WE SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?"

"What Can We Spare That They Can Wear," was the inspiring slogan of the Third War Clothing Drive, the aim of which was to provide the hungry, war-torn bodies of Europe with adequate clothing. Thousands of lives, because of insufficient clothing, were lost and thousands of helpless half-naked children could be seen wandering around war-shattered streets. These children, many of whose parents had been killed during the ever constant air-raids, know already the penalty of war. Many scars, which have accumulated on their small, undeveloped bodies, can never be erased and will remain as an indulable mark. It was to this great cause that the American people gave their all, and starving, clotheless Europe, will long remember America, truly the land of the free, forever, for her great and enthusiastic support.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the graduating class of 1946, having successfully completed four years in high school, do hereby proclaim this document to be our last will and testament.

Section I

Article I: To the class of '47, we will and bequeath all of our Senior rights and privileges, plus our record and a bottle of Washo to cleanse it.
Article II: To the Sophomores we leave the pleasant thought of becoming dignified Juniors and Seniors.
Article III: To the Freshmen class we will and bequeath the following articles:

1. All wads of chewing gum.
2. All broken window lights to fix.
3. All scraps of paper on the lawns, also

we wish to leave the happy thought that they will have a five years to go through in high school instead of our four.

Section II

Article I: To our tall and fair principal, Mr. Chaddertdon, we leave a two-way ticket to Williamsburg, in hopes that some day he will have recuperated from his dealings with us, to use the return half.
Article II: For our kind and patient faculty we will pray that no other class will be the mean little demons that we have been.
Article III: As a special favor to Mr. Barnes we ask that the table under the front stairs, be removed and a day bed put in its place so that he may take his well earned naps in comfort.

Section III

Article I: To Joana King, Dottie Kellam leaves her worn out tap shoes and costumes.
Article II: Donald Stotz rills his ability to play baseball to John Wise Kellam and all his jokes and wise cracks to Richard Taylor.
Article III: Nancy Parker leaves her well worn date book to Uldine Parks.
Article IV: Barbara Spiers leaves her baby talk to Bill Parks.
Article V: Frances Turner leaves her military secrets to Nina Williams.
Article VI: To Parker Barnes, Bill Nelson leaves some of his extra height.
Article VII: Richard Bunting leaves his way with women to Wilber Milliner.
Article VIII: To Ada Bundley, Kathryn Matthews and

SUCCESS OF '46

On September 7, 1942, forty-eight slighty nervous but excited pupils became Freshman in high school. Our faithful homeroom teacher was Mrs. Marie Pennewal who was also our constant advisor and counselor. The officers elected for the year were president, Richard Taylor; vice-president, Donald Smith; secretary, Emma Sue Hubbard; treasurer, Howard Ayres.

After we had received the customary initiation, which demonstrated our good sportsmanship, we began the year's work with the rush and confusion of classes and books. Throughout the entire mix-up, we consoled ourselves with the fact that next year the tables would turn.

The following September we returned to assume our duties as proud "Sophs". Much to our sorrow, we found that our class was reduced to thirty-eight. We were honored to have Miss Lotta Scott as our homeroom advisor. Officers elected were president, Dottie Kellam; vice-president, Sue Pruitt; secretary, Richard Bunting; treasurer, Donald Smith.

The main event of the year was the class picnic to Silver Beach chaperoned by Mr. Avery Lewis and Miss Lotta Scott. Since transportation could not be secured, "Boogie" Boggs consented to chauffer us in his truck. After an enjoyable day of swimming and refreshments seasoned with sand, we returned home pleasantly exhausted.

Entering our Junior year of high school found us quite familiar with the usual routine. We were again fortunate to have Miss Scott as our homeroom teacher. Our number of classmates had decreased, as some had answered the call of Uncle Sam. Officers elected were president, Mary Ann Lee; vice-president, Bill Nelson; secretary, Dottie Kellam; treasurer, Nancy Parker.

Members of the Junior-Senior classes were honored by a formal dance December 15 given by the faculty. Music was furnished by Sam East and his "Merry Juke Box". During intermission, delicious refreshments were served and all departed with pleasant smiles of enjoyment.

In January, a farewell dance was given by members of the Junior-Senior classes in honor of Pete Parker and Kerford Payne, who received military kits as gifts of friendship.

The most anticipated event of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. With the gracious cooperation of members of the faculty, we were able to secure the services of the Fort Dustin Orchestra for the gala event. The color scheme, supervised by Mr. Hoppes, ran along patriotic lines and

Mina Williams, Virginia Wilkins leaves her ever-wagging tongue.
Article II: To Jeanne Kimmel, Anne Carol Lewis leaves her silliness.
Article I: To Dorothy Lewis, and Eunice Smith, Mary Helen Parker leaves her athletic ability.
Article XI: Audrey Harrison leaves her seat in the Cashville bus to Frances Custis.
Article XII: Glenn Kellam wills his ability to sing to Wallace Poulson.
Article XIII: Emma Sue Hubbard leaves John Wise Kellam to the Junior girls.
Article XIV: Mary Ann Lee leaves her list of reducing exercises to Nancy Hartman, along with Doris Poulsons personal guarentee.
Article IV: Naomi Beauchamp leaves her natural wavy hair to Trill Shield.
Article XVI: To Betty Lou Pelliard, Lucille East leaves her quietness.
Article XVII: Margie Lee Windsor leaves her good naturedness to Ronnie Middleton.
Article XVIII: Kermie Dize leaves his title of "Rooster" to Sammy Nelson.
Article XIX: Peggy Mason leaves her acghisiestion to Gwenda Ewell.
Article XX: To Irene Lewis, Gloria Turner wills her ability to dance.
Article XXI: Phyllis Doughty is searching frantically for a body-guard to see that Lawrence is well-protected.
Article XXII: James Mears wills his sailor suit to Buddy Perry.
Article XXIII: To Emilee Doub, Nancy Guy leaves her struely build.
Article XXIV: The baseball team wishes to leave Bill Duncan a new dental plate.
Article XXV: To Thelma Prior, we, the Senior Class, leave all the gum she can scrape from under the desks.

Section IV

We the Senior Class, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

Senior Class of '46
May 27, 1946

spring flowers added to the decorations. At the hour of 8 P. M. the floor was crowed with the lovely maidens of their pleased beaus, in glittering formals while the boys strutted in their best dress-suits. During intermisson tasty refreshments were served and at midnight streamer of confetti rained from above showering the hall in splendor. Finances for the prom were secured from the proceeds of the play "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," sponsored by the Junior Class during the year.

Entering our fourth year as proud Seniors, we found we had absorbed some of the fine and useful knowledge constantly drilled in our heads by our patient teachers for the past three years.

Miss Lotta Scott again had moved up to be our Senior advisor. She just couldn't bare to leave such a wonderful class. Officers elected were the same as they were the Junior year with the exception of treasure, who is Barbara Spiers.

On December 7, the Senior Class presented a play entitled, "Hi and Sis In New York." We made a success financially with a large attendance.

The Senior Banquet this year was successfully presented in our honor through the graciousness of the Junior Class. Exquisite decorations and tasty foods added to the colorful event. This last prom will long remain in our memory.

Now that graduation is here we are not as eager to leave as we thought we were. Even with the excitement of planning does not alter the fact that it marks an end to a portion of our life, which was dear to us.

PREDICTIONS

Some people live from day to day,
While others live another way;
They have the power to plainly see,
What will become of you and me;
They prophesy and calm our fears,
Telling what will happen in coming years,
This is no joke but good advice,
Which you'll accept if you think twice;
So to those who share the crystal ball,
We give thanks, one and all.

There are many talents in this world, among which is the gift of seeing the outcome of events. A few teachers and friends of the school are sharing with us this gift of prophecy. These are not jokes but true predictions. They are printed here for your enjoyment in comparing the true events, some five or ten years hence, with our predictions.

Mr. H. A. Wise predicts:
Five years hence, the five year high school program will be effective through all high school grades. This should mean a much broader offering in all high school courses and this, in turn, should result in better preparation on the part of all high school pupils for whatever line of work they may wish to follow when they have finished high school.

Mr. W. A. Lewis predicts:
Time is fleeting, the years roll around and we all get older whether we wish it or not. As the years pass by all of us change-some for the worst but mostly for the better, so I predict:

1. That this year's eighth grade will enjoy the five-year high school program.
2. That the boys will soon stop pulling the girl's hair and will more often seek their company.
3. That the young people in this grade will have a great challenge in life and living and that they will meet that challenge successfully.

Mr. W. E. Chadderdon predicts:

1. In 1948 a military man will be elected President of the United States.
2. In 1952 a conservative will be elected President of the United States.
3. In 1953 our "boom" will be over and we will be in what's spoken of as a "depression"----

continued

A BAD ONE! That will be the time to buy. SAVE NOW AND WHEN PRICES ARE LOW, BUY WHATEVER YOU WANT. Your dollar will buy THREE TIMES as much in 1953 as in 1946.

4. By 1955 there will have been some consolidations in Accomack County schools. There will be at least one new, larger and definitely modern high school built and in use. Provisions will have been made to send worthy high school graduates to college at the expense of the Commonwealth.

Mr. H. L. Johnson predicts:
In five years people will go to stores and will buy food already in plates. It will be frozen and there will be small ovens to warm the food.

Mr. G. G. Joynes predicts:
Through the cooperative effort of the students, teachers, and community great success for the Onancock High School.

Mrs. Winifred P. Belote predicts:
In 1950 there will be 455,000 privately owned airplanes.

Mrs. Marie Pennewel predicts:
By 1950 Onancock High School will have expanded to such realms that Home Economics, Business, Fine and Industrial Arts, and Radio Activity will be included in our curriculum and will be available to all.

Mr. W. E. Chadderdon also predicts:

DECEMBER 31,	1945	1948	1953
Briggs Mfg.	49	60	150
Chrysler Corp.	131	166	65
Coca-Cola	179	180	180
General Motors	85	100	30
Illinois Central	43	60	11
Packard Mfg.	10	20	5
Am. Woolen	31	40	6
Bald Lo.	34	40	20
Zenite Pr.	11	11	4

Onancock High School

Baccalaureate

Sunday, May 26, 1946, 8 P.M.

Market Street Methodist Church, Onancock

Processional ---------- Choir
" A Mighty Fortress Is Our God "

Invocation ---------- Dr. Lloyd A. Parker

Scripture ---------- Rev. John A. Bowman

Prayer ---------- Dr. Lloyd A. Parker

Anthem ---------- Choir
" O Mighty Land "from "Filandia"

Announcements ---------- Dr. Lloyd A. Parker

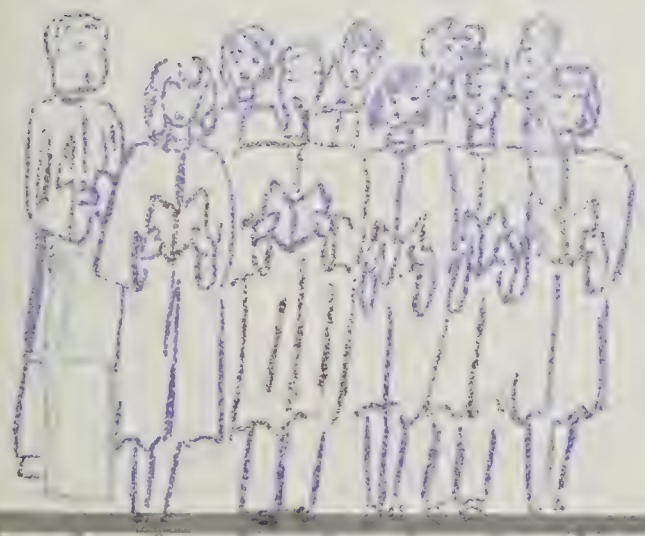
Hymn ---------- Congregation
" O Saviour, Precious Saviour "

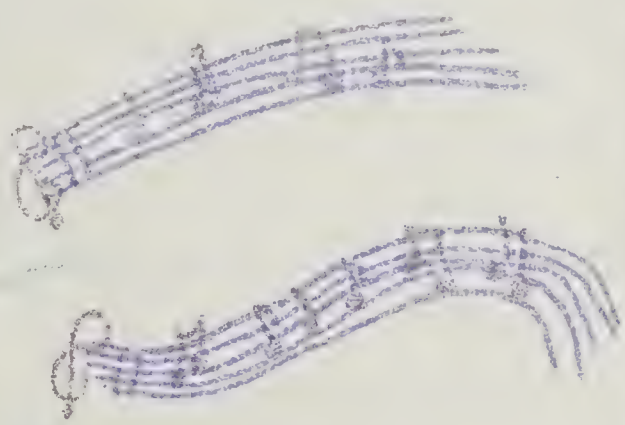
Sermon ---------- Rev. R. M. Robertson

Closing Prayer ---------- Rev. John A. Bowman

Recessional ---------- Choir
" A Mighty Fortress Is Our God "

Benediction ---------- Rev. John A. Bowman





JUNIOR

FRONT ROW - left to right

Margaret Mears, Ethel Smith, Uldine Parks, Marian Sturgis, Nancy Hartman, Frances Matthews, Edith Harrison, Thelma Pryor, Trilly Shield, Ann Powell, Mary Lee Gardner, Emily Doub, Jeanne Kimmel, Gloria Kellam,

SECOND ROW - left to right

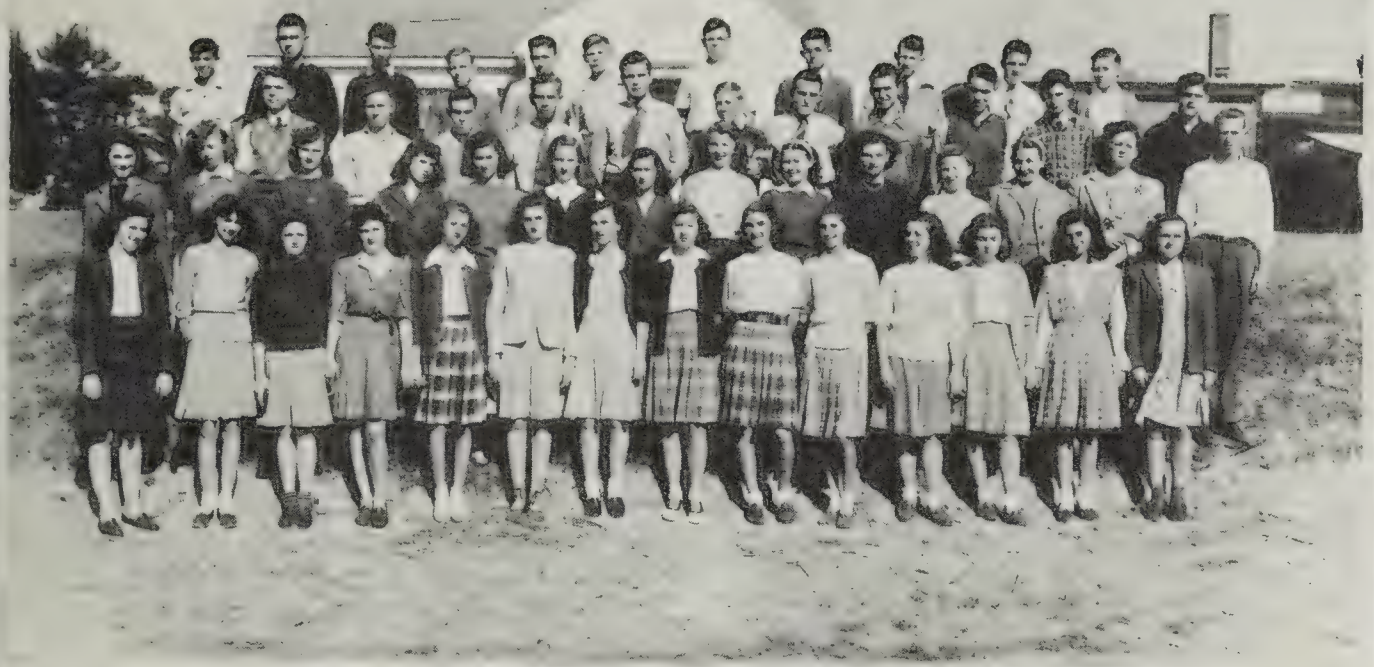
Dorothy Lewis, Mina Williams, Irene Lewis, Gwenda Ewell, Nancy Watts, Joan Buckle, Betty Lou Folliard, Nancy Irene, Ann Hundley, Kathryn Matthews, Eunice Smith, Peggy White, Jo Ann King, Adon Hundley,

THIRD ROW - left to right

Wallace Poulson, Bill Duncan, Paul Donaldson, Parker Barnes, Monty Barnes, Willard Parker, Donald Smith, Bill Parks, Edward Boggs, Richard Taylor, Donald Pope.

BACK ROW - left to right

Luther Savage, Bill Sterling, Willie Savage, Kenneth Barnes, Sonny Nelson, David Lee Levin, Gilbert Millinet, Stewart Scott, G. T. Turlington, Ronald Middleton, Charles Kelly.



THE JUNIOR CLASS

ONANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL

THE PRINCIPAL'S HOME

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of '47, were initiated into high school by a very obliging Sophomore Class. The girls wore their hair in pickaninny fashion tied with colored bows, also shorts and heavy make-up, with faces painted on their knees with lipstick. The boys were forced to wear the traditional, "belt-line". The rest of the year followed fairly uneventful, with the exception of our class picnic, which took place at Bailey's Point. We had transportation by truck; the main food was hot dogs and everybody supplied their own drinks. The boys had a hilarious ducking the girls. (Although the girls protested at the time they really liked it.)

We entered the Sophomore Class feeling very little responsibility. Being the "Black Sheep," because we surpassed the previous Sophomore class in mischievousness, cut classes, and being late for classes, we did not have our class dance, which is the usual custom of the Sophomores. We had our class picnic in May at Silver Beach. We again had transportation by truck, but this time it had hay in it. We left the beach around 7:30, and there was a full moon.....!

This year we have something to be proud of- our class play..."The Groom Said, 'No'", which told an amusing story of how a returned Marine coped with his family, when they considered him a psycho-neurotic. It could have been a Broadway production. (We think)

The rest of the year was spent in planning a spring prom, worthy of the Senior Class.

Next year we shall change our wicked ways and become dignified seniors!!!

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Back row, left to right.

Raymond Parker, Jackie Truitt, Bobby Marshall, John Willis Kellum, Edward Thomas McCready, Calvin Perry, Eddie Stevens, Francis Ashby, Ardis Onley.

Center row, left to right.

Emily Marsh, Joanne Gardiner, Virginia Taylor, Mary Ellen Guy, Joanne Gardiner, Nancy Bonnewell, Hattie Sue Joynes, Richard Downing, Bryce Davis, Billy Marshall, Bobby Lee Scott, James Randolph Martin, H. B. Rew.

Front row, left to right.

Beverly Edwards, Nancy West, Jerry Killmon, Anna Belle James, Virginia Drewer, Ethel Williams, Lorraine Cochin, Mrs. Winifred P. Pelote, Mary Marsh, Barbara Middleton, Pat Rocks, Yesta Evans, Virginia Brittingham, Joan Price.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

ONANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL

MORNING -- NOON -- AND NIGHT

Sophomore Class History

The history of our class begin in '44 when, as freshmen, we entered high school and went through the long, terrible ordeal of being initiated. Our initiation consisted of the boys being put through the usual "belt line" and the girls wearing overalls and a man's shirt (wrong side out); no make-up and no hair-clips. When an upper classman called, "Air Raid" we had to fall upon the floor.

The class was very large and had to be divided into two sections. Our homeroom teachers were Mrs. Belote and Mrs. Mary Wood. Our other teachers being Miss Lotte Scott and Miss Nancy Custis.

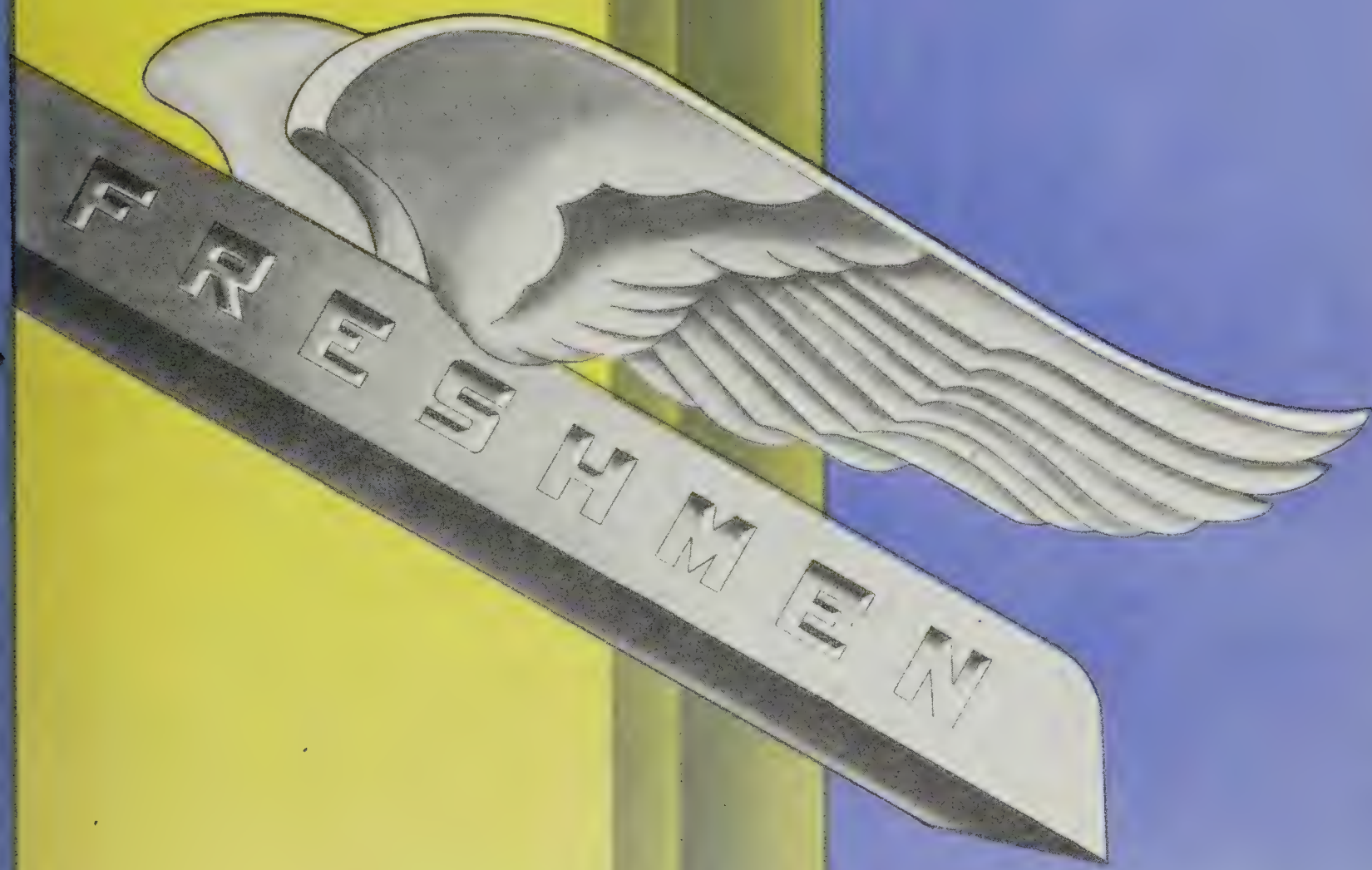
After a time we got together and selected our officers. They were as follows: President-Nancy Bonniwell; Vice-President-Juralyn Hillman; Secretary-Laura Belle Duncan; Treasurer-Anna Belle James.

During the last part of the year our class had a dance at the "Rek," which was enjoyed by all. At the end of the year our entire class went on a picnic to Silver Beach. After this we left for our well-earned summer vacation.

When we entered our Sophomore year we had lost many of our former classmates and so it was not necessary to have our class divided again. This year it was our pleasure to initiate the freshmen.

We again met and elected our class officers, they being as follows: President-Jean Prior; Vice-president-Barbara Middleton; Secretary-Jet Hooks; Treasurer-Ethel Williams. Our homeroom teacher is Mrs. Winifred Belote and our other teachers are Miss Lotte Scott, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Marie Pennewell, Miss Margaret Finny and Miss Susan Milliner. Now the time had come to settle down to the hard work of studying.

We all hope that we will have much success in our coming years of high school.


FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

Top Row- left to right

Jerry Evans, Bennie Dize, Denny Thomas, Dick Burton, Carl Harmon, Howard Thomas, Ernest Johnson, Berly Gustis, Billy Rayfield, Jimmy Guy, Donald Nears, Donald Edwards, Jinks Winsor, Bobby Bundick.

Middle Row - left to right.

Richard Byrd Powell, William White, Stephen Lewis, George McMath, Anita Paige East, Carolyn Taylor, Missie Turlington, Betty Lou Parks, Patty Jean Spense, Rochel Fellan, Elaine Barnes, D. E. Crosley, Jerry Perry, Dickie Perry, Jimmie Harrison, Bobby Belote.

Bottom - left to right.

Lucille Gardiner, Doris Hunt, Tillie Anne Walker, Joyce Henley, Mary Ellen Donelson, Peggy Lou Taylor, Eunis Hart, Doris Smith, Doris Evans, Mary Estelle Taylor, Virginia B. Justis, Jean Hunin, June Horsey, Eva Sue White.

MAIN ENTRANCE

THE FRESHMAN CLASS
ONANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL

THROUGH THESE PORTALS PASS ONANCOCK'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE FUTURE OF AMERICA

THE FRESHMAN CLASS ACTIVITIES OF 1945

After a happy vacation the eighth grade, of forty-three pupils, assembled at O. H. S. on Sept. 10 with fear in their hearts as to what High school held in store for us. Our fear soon subsiding when we met our teacher who were Messrs G. R. Beloto, Pennewell Wood, and Miss Susan Milliner. We were divided into two sections with our home-room teachers, Miss Susan Milliner and Miss Margaret Finney.

In passing, it is well to mention the bad with the good, namely, the hazing. The girls had to wear a dress wrong side out and backwards, only one sock on and odd shoes, carry a doll and whisper nursery rhymes to an upper classman. The boys as usual had to succumb to the belt line. We soon became recognized as full fledged members of O. H. S.

Our class was organized with the following officers:

President - [illegible]
Vice-President - [illegible]
Secretary - [illegible]
Treasurer - [illegible]

In October we had a dance at the Rex. It was an enjoyable affair which most of the class and several teachers attended, with Misses Milliner and Finney as chaperones.

Just before Thanksgiving the school had a turkey raffling giving away six turkeys to the winners. The money collected was used for books, and library and first aid equipment. We were delighted when Ed won and were given a hay ride and weiner roast at Sand Hills.

After a hard and prosperous year, mingled with pleasure, we are awaiting with keen anticipation the time when we shall become Sophomores.

ATHLETICS

GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

Front: Nancy Evans, Betty Lou Pelliard, Mary Helen Parker, Nancy Hartman, Emma Sue Hubbard, Nancy Watts.

Back: Mary Lee Garber, Anne Carol Lewis, Frances Matthews, Nancy Ferner, Mary Ann Lee, Barbara Spiers, Phyllus Doughty, Glenda Duell, Virginia Wilkins, Trilly Shield, Ann Powell, Emilee Doub.

WEST TERRACE

BOYS FOOTBALL TEAM

Front: R. B. Rew, Glenn Kellam, Bill Nelson, Sammy Nelson, James Meurs, Emile Dize.

Back: Bryce Davis, Richard Bunting, Austin Onley, John Wise Kellam, Bill Parks.

O. H. S. GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The Onancock High School girl's basketball team went to Tangier, October 19th. They were carried there by Captain Allen on the Will S. Kellam boat. The trip across the bay was very pleasant, being the first trip for some of the folks who went. The girls looked through the field glasses at the old light-house on Watts Island, and most anxiously observed the approach to Tangier itself. Arriving at the dock at one o'clock, the girls hurried to the high school and were greeted there by the Tangier girl's team.

The game was started at 1:30, and our girls were soon aware of the splendid playing ability of the Tangier girls. The game proceeded with the following line-up:

Forwards: Nancy Hartman, Betty Lou Pelliard and Emma Sue Hubbard.
Guards: Nancy Evans, Mary Helen Parker and Nancy Watts.

Substitutions were made in the last half; playing Barbara Spiers, Virginia Wilkins, Mary Ann Lee and Ann Powell, for Onancock.

For Tangier, the line-up was:
Forwards: Jean Parks, M. A. Parks and Sue Sears
Guards: King, Crokett and Payne.

At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 12 in favor of Onancock. At the close of the game the Onancock girls had won by a score of 24 to 19.

After the game our girls were shown the greatest of courtesy by being escorted about the school; welcomed into some of the homes near the school and shown about the town. The girls and townfolks were lovely to us. The Onancock girls boarded the boat and arrived at the wharf in Onancock at 5 o'clock.

The following week on October 25, the Tangier girls played their return game at Onancock High. Again the Onancock girls won by a score of 25 to 16. Both teams feel that their experience was grand and look with pleasure to next year.

"O. H. S. Cheer Song"

Cheer! Cheer! O. H. S. Here we

go! - our cheer-ing you hear, send the mel-ody

clear or high, let it ring, let it roll,

O. H. S. will con-quer all,

with her - al - ways and

ever - ing

on - ward to vic - to - ry

ANNUAL "GRIDIRON" SEASON

Onancock opened its annual football season with a tough break, when the former captain of the team, Donald Smith, better known to us as Smitty, was seriously injured during one of the practice games. Bill Nelson was elected to succeed Smitty as captain.

The first game of the season was with Eastville, at Onancock. Although both teams put up a fierce struggle, Eastville was able to gain two touchdowns and a field goal. During the game, however, one of Eastville's star players was injured.

In the next game, scheduled with Bloxom, Onancock, although defeated by one touchdown, showed brilliant playing as a result of good coaching and teamwork.

The next game with Eastville was played on their field. During the first half of the game, Onancock had trouble scoring the powerful Eastville driven. Although Onancock put up stiff resistance, Eastville was able to score twice. The victory was in favor of Eastville with a final score of 12-0.

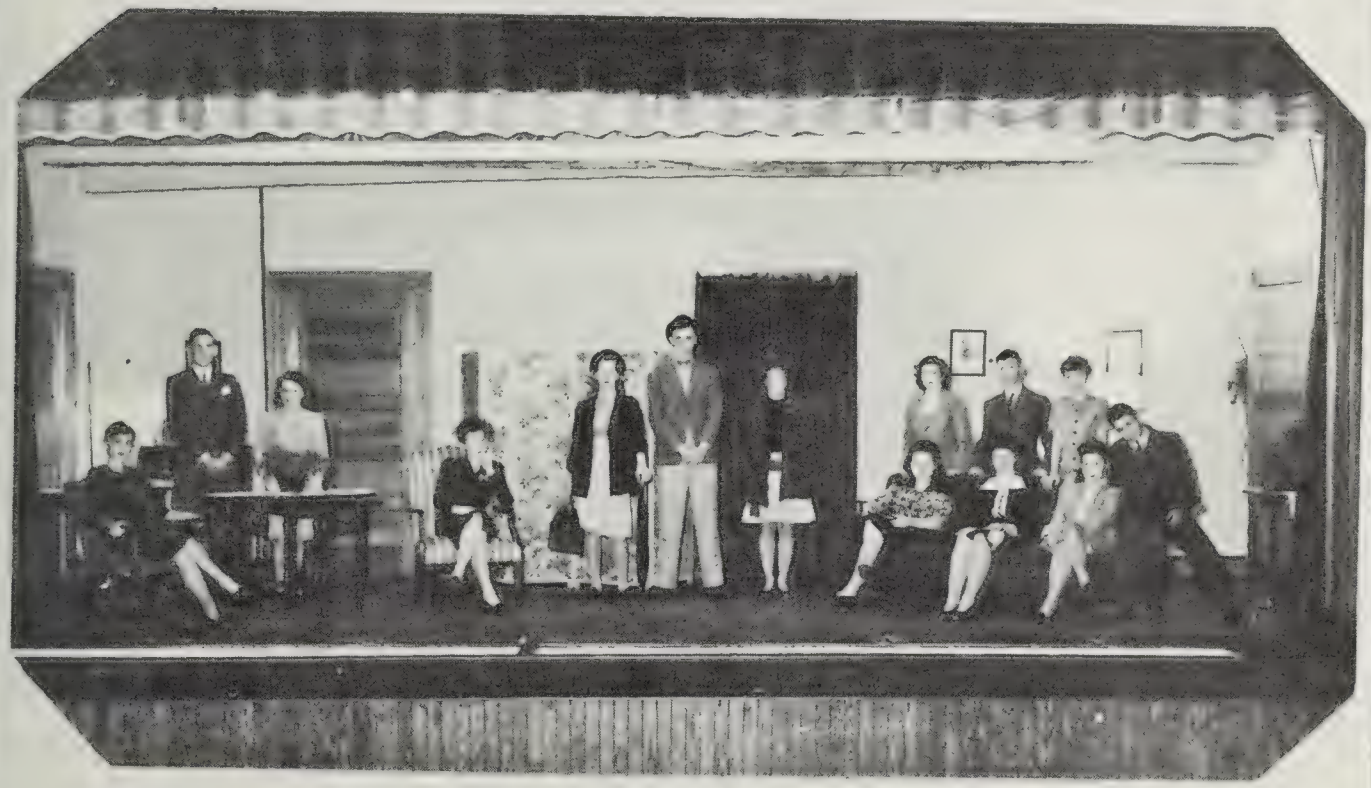
The co-operation and efforts of Uncle Dick Foggo in coaching the team, brought results in the second game with Bloxom, when Onancock defeated them in the last two minutes of the game with Bill Nelson and Glenn Kellam completing a pass which took the ball across the line for a touchdown. The extra point was gained when Bryce Davis drove through the line and over the goal. The final score was 7-0, Onancock defeating Bloxom.

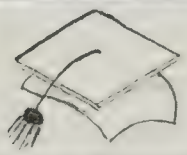
In the game with Bloxom on October 31, Capt. Bill Nelson completed a pass to (R. E.) Glenn Kellam, who carried it over for a touchdown. The same play was used again in the second quarter. During the third quarter (H. B.) Bryce Davis drove across for the final touchdown, Bloxom having again been defeated with a score of 18-0.

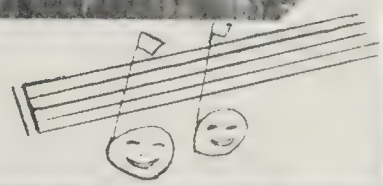
Our next victory was on November 6, with the opposing team the un-defeated Northampton High. In the second quarter of this game (H. B.) James Moore made a sensational 60 yard run for the first touchdown. The first half ended with a score of 6-0. This score was brought up by Onancock when, in the 4th quarter, (L. E.) Kemmie Dise, received a forward pass which placed the ball on the 15 yard line. James Moore drove through for the second and final touchdown. This was the third successful game in which the opposing team did not score.

ACTIVITIES

THE SENIORS PRESENT:--
"HI and SIS IN
NEW YORK"







"I AM GOING TO BE GOOD"

The cast included the following:

Mrs. Hawley Jackson, a woman of mystery——
Emma Sue Caldwell.
Rose Carter, her maid——Phyllis Murphy.
Jane Jackson, her daughter——Peggy Wilson.
Mrs. Belle Elliott, a neighbor——Anne Carol Lewis.
"Sis" Spooner, from Joggins Junction——Nancy Parker.
Mickey Donovan, from the East Side of New York——
Richard Dunbing.
"Hi" Hawkins, from Joggins Junction——Glenn Kellam.
Maggie Donovan, Mickey's mother-Margie Lee Windsor.
"Potshed", an orphan girl——Helen Parker.
Trixie LaBelle, an actress——Virginia Wilkins.
A Detective——Kermit Dize.
Philip West, a young lawyer——Donald Shotz.
Mrs. Philip West——Dottie Kellam.
Mrs. Deerr, who runs the hotel in Joggins Junction—
Frances Turner.

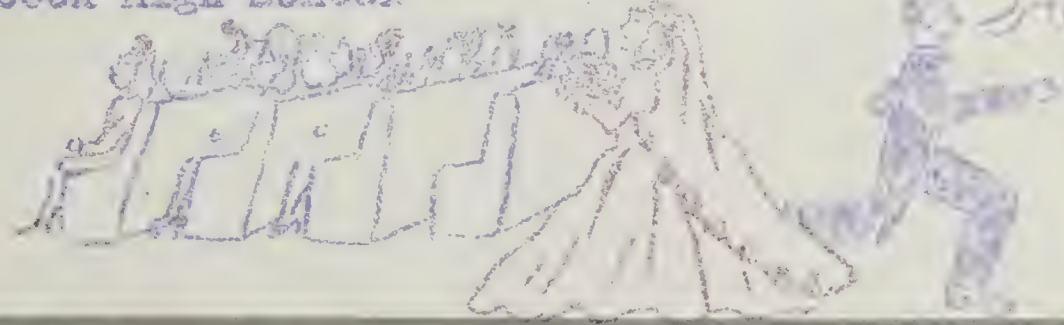
THE GROOM SAID, 'NO'!

On January 25, 1946, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium the Junior Class presented "THE GROOM SAID, 'NO'!" The plot centered around the re-adjustment of Steve Cameron, a returned war veteran to civilian life. He was hindered by his domineering mother, Ines Cameron, and his old girl friend, Clare Curtis, but, after much excitement and misunderstanding, Steve finally finds his happiness with the girl he loves.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Ines Cameron, mother----------Gloria Dallas
Mr. Will Cameron, father----------Kenneth Ferron
Steve Cameron; son----------Sonny Nelson
Patty Cameron; 14 year old daughter-Nancy Hartman
Mrs. Sorenson, neighbor----------Nancy Evan
Clare Curtis, Steves old girl-------Margaret Moore
Ed Smith, 23 year old athlete----------Bill Parks
Willie Williams, in love with Virgie----------
Richard Taylor
Mary Alice Callister, girl next door---Ulline Park
Virgie Cameron, oldest daughter---------Joan Buckle
Lt. Shirley Anderson, Steves girl------Gwenda Ewell

Between acts musical courses were performed by other members of the class. "THE GROOM SAID, 'NO'!" was a great success and is said to have been one of the best plays ever produced at Onancock High School.



THE OPERETTA

The pupils of the grammar grades presented an operetta November 9, at O. H. S. The operetta was entitled, "The Land Of Dreams Come True."

The scene of the operetta laid in the forrest. was quite pretty; here some children had come to spend a holiday. Betty, one of the girls, was searching for some magic berries which if eaten would let human beings enter Land Of Dreams Come True. After a search they found some and as soon as they had eaten them they fell into a deep sleep.

The fairies appeared and whisked them off to the magic land. Here they met Mother Goose characters, such as; The Queen O' Hearts, Miss Muffett, Jack Nimble, and many others.

After a wonderful experience the children found it hard to get back to everyday living. Betty contends that there is a time and place where dreams do come true.

The cast of the operetta was:

<u>School Children</u>: <u>Betty</u>: Barbara Moore; <u>Bob</u>: Lee Scott
<u>Peggy</u>: Patty Pepper; <u>Ann</u>: Bob Smith
<u>Mother Goose</u>: Paula Jones; <u>Little Bo Peep</u>: Betty Pennewell; <u>Miss Muffett</u>: Tommy Chandler
<u>Old Woman Who Lives in a Shoe</u>: Polly Bundick
<u>Jack Horner</u>: Tommy Chrisman; <u>Boy Blue</u>: Billy Payne
<u>Queen O' Hearts</u>: Babette Johnson; <u>The Giant</u>: John Parker; <u>Sam John</u>: Richard Meeks;
<u>Jack and Jill</u>: Bobby Pinney and Joyce Fay Harris
<u>Contrary Mary</u>: Ann Hooks; <u>Nimble Jack</u>: Billy Pennewell
<u>Pixie</u>: Cubbie West, Frankie Scott, Hardy Taylor, John Parker. <u>Playmate Chorus</u>: Joan Mason, Jean Obaugh, Gladys Parks, and Gerald Davis.
<u>Rose Chorus</u>: Joan Marie Middleton, June Lewis, Lovey Jane Lang, and Dryden Barnes.
<u>Daisey Chorus</u>: Judy Borum, Jackie Perry, Kay McKay, and Mary Lou Brittingham.

The operetta was most entertaining and enjoyed by all.

GRADES 1 THRU 4

PLAY PRESENTED
BY GRADES 1-7

GRADES 5 THRU 7

OUR TRIP TO COURT

On the crisp cold morning of February 18, 1946, the two sections of the seventh grade of the Onancock High School set out by bus to attend a session of the Accomac County circuit Court. After singing and having a merry time on the way to Accomac, we entered the court house and settled down to serious matters.

We arrived in time to here the sheriff call the court to order at ten o'clock, which is the first proceedings of the day. Then he helped the clerk draw the jurors who, with the witness, were sworn in by the Clerk of the Court.

The state was prosecuting three men for unlawfully dredging oysters on Pocomoke Sound. Th Commonwealth Attorney, Mr. Albar Ames, repersented the state and he was assisted by Attorneys J. Brooks Lap and B. D. Ayres. The defendants were repersented by Ernest Ruediger and H. Ames Drummon.

The witnesses brought out some very interesting facts about the rigging of the boat and the touging and dredgingof oysters. We wish very much that we could have heard the accused defend themselves. We were told that before the jury makes it decision and the judge passes the sentence, the lawyers make interesting speeches summing up the case. We were not fortunate to hear that.

We have since learned that the jury found the defendants guilty and sentenced them to serve three months in jail and pay one hundred dollars fine each.

Our time was up - we had spent a very profitable morning, and seen it proven that " crime does not pay "

We appreciate the privilege of being able to attend such an interesting session in our county court.

By Mary Walter
Ruby Bundick

ONANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL'S COMMUNITY LEAGUE

At a meeting of the Onancock School's Community League on September 27, 1945, the grades from the first through the seventh, gave a very enjoyable program.

The program began with the "Welcome" poem, given by seven children from the third grade. Next, the second grade sang three songs, " A Hunting We Will Go," "Sailor Man," and "Soldier Boy." This was followed by a poem recited by Nannie Kilmon, of the first grade. After the second grade had sung "My Old Dan" Joyce Fay Harris of the first grade recited a poem; the second grade sang "The Echo" and "The Music Box." Buddy Evans, of the second grade also recited a poem. The program, given by the lower grades ended with the song, "The Slumber Boat," by the second grade.

After this, the grades from the fifth through the seventh, gave a delightful preformance of Steven Fosters life. Several children recited parts of his life. Between the parts, a chorus of children sang some of his heartful melodies. They not only told about his life and songs that he wrote, but also gave a well description of his hobbies.

Paula Jones sang "Little David" and Barbara Hooks, Joan Obough, Polly Hendick, and Willye Byrd Farmer gave a portion of his life. (They told that Steven Foster was born in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1826. He was of a retiring nature and cared little for fame or money; was famous for his music of the Negroes, and of the old south. They told of his inspiration for composing these favorites, "Old Black Joe," "Oh! Susannah," and "Old Uncle Ned." Foster died in 1864.) The program closed with Gay Walter singing one of his most famous pieces, "Jeannie With The Ligh Brown Hair."

Much praise was given to the grades for putting on this play and the members of the League went away that night hoping to see another fine preformance.

THE ONANCOCK SCHOOL'S COMMUNITY LEAGUE

President: Mr. Herbert Johnson of Onancock
1st. vice president: Mrs. Luella Morris of Onley
2nd. vice president: Mrs. John Major Fosque of Onancock
Secretary: Mr. W. H. Farmer of Melfa
Treasurer: Mr. James V. Truitt of Onancock

During the 1945-46 school year, there were seven regular meetings of the League. At the first meeting in the fall, organization was accomplished and the entertainment noted on the preceeding page was enjoyed. Throughout the year many entertainments were enjoyed and two major improvements to the school were accomplished. The school library, where over 30,000 readings have been made by pupils this school year was in need of improved lighting facilities to save the eye-sight of the pupils. Under the outstanding leadership of Mrs. Elinor Northam and praiseworthy assistance of her sub-chairmen, funds were acquired for the purchase of flourescent fixtures. The fixtures were right expensive. The City Council and the Players Theatrical Guild each made wholesome contribution to the project. The fixtures were obtained at wholesale cost through the City Mayor, Mr. Farring Scott. Through the cooperation of Mr. Wise, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, the bulbs were obtained. Mr. Lettieri and his men from the Eastern Shore Public Service Company installed the fixtures. The lighting in the library is now ample, restful and inducive to better study. 450 pupils of Onancock High School are thankful. Venetian blinds, matching those in the auditorium, are now installed in the library -- entirely through the efforts of the League. The League, through the chairmanship of Mrs. Lettieri, has a first-aid station, quite completely equipped with medicines and materials, in the principal's office and another in the library, for the benefit of pupils. The last project accomplished by the League, was flourescent lighting in the principal's office, where this 1946 school annual was produced. Thank you, League members, your accomplishments are permanent monuments to another great and successful year.

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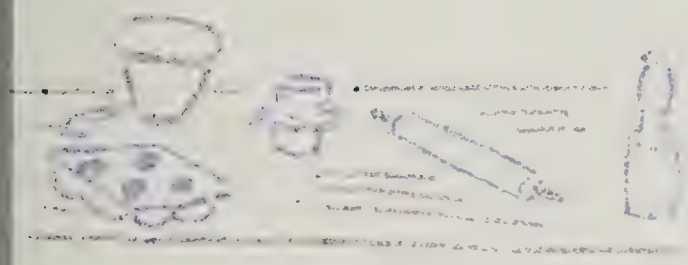

Curtains for Stage

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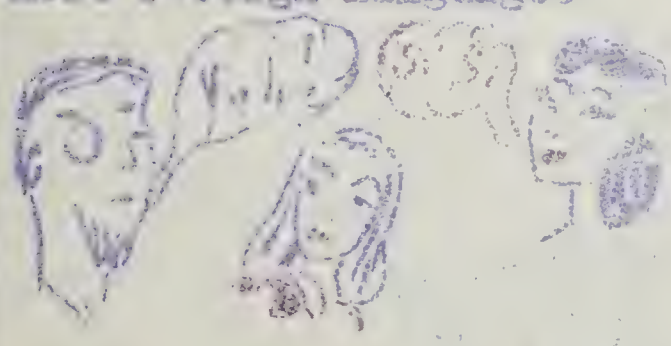

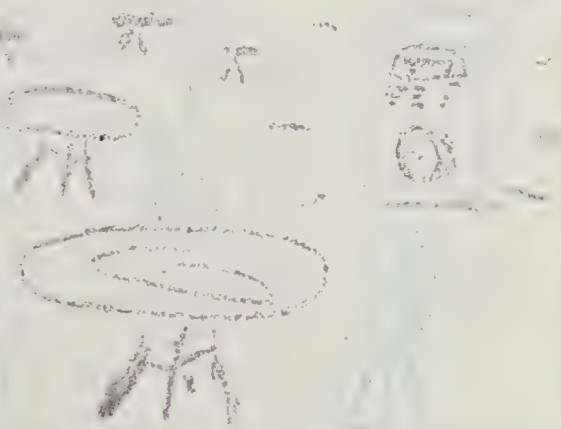

ALUMNI

1910

Bull, Marie
Hopkins, Sallie
*Parkes, Leone
Parkes, Sarah
Rogers, Spencer F. Jr.
Van Pelt, Wm. Triplet
Waples, Bertie Lee
Waples, Sarah

1911

Chandler, Lois
Duncan, Mamie
Glick, Millie
Hopkins, Albert
Parker, Margaret
Rogers, Elizabeth
Rich, Blanche
Savage, Lillian
*Stewart, Eloise
Stewart, Harold

1912

Ayres, Myrtle
Beach, William
*Bull, Margaret
James, Sarah
Parks, Elizabeth
Van Pelt, Fred

1913

Boggs, Elizabeth
Bratten, Dorothy
Cropper, Margaret
Greenberg, Lillian
Parks, Maude
Sharpley, Catherine
Slocumb, Nina
Taylor, Ella
Tignall, Kathryn
Walter, Mildred
Wessels, Julia
Fogle, Paul
Wise, John E.

1914

Joynes, Goodwyn
Miles, William
Parker, Boykin
Talley, Mary
Bundick, Blanche
*Garmine, Helen
Custis, Kathryn
Fentress, Ida
Kelley, Mary
Nelson, Muriel
Nottingham, Ruth
Parker, Ulva
Rogers, Lois
Watson, Virginia
*Beasley, Bertha
*Fitzgerald, Sarah
*Parks, Blanche

1915

Jones, Levin
Lewis, Milton
Nelson, William
Parks, Ben
Pryor, Harold
Hammond, Swetrice
Growlan, Helen
Lewis, Zelda
Mock, Thelma
Parker, Elmie
Taylor, Mildred
Wason, Louise
*Beasley, Myrtle
*Bundick, Mary
*Kilmon, Geneva

*Graduated from Normal Department also.

ALUMNI

1916

Belote, William
Elmore, Stanley
Fitzgerald, Albert
Belote, Mirian
Belote, Mary
Bundick, Evelyn
Hookey, Milly
Pruitt, Helen
Martin, Mildred
*Northam, Grace

1917

Bailey, Thomas
Bull, Carroll
Hopkins, Addison
James, Vernon
Morris, Clarence
Parks, George
Reed, Broadus
Scott, Ewell
Walter, Edwin
Belote, Lillian
Boggs, Grace
Chandler, Verna
Curtis, Virginia
Drummond, Emory
East, Susie
Greenberg, Sarah
*Harrison, Alverta
Jacob, Charlotte
*Kellam, Mary
Moore, Elizabeth
Parks, Georgia
Parker, Vera
*Saw, Viola
Rogers, Anna
*Shores, Anna
Stewart, Alma
Titlow, Virginia
Underhill, Sarah
Watson, Catherine

1918

Bell, Leland
Byrd, Harriett
*Curtis, Irene
Downing, Indie
Eaton, Richard
Fitzgerald, Ruth
Groton, Mamie
Henderson, Elizabeth
*Johnson, Marion
Nock, Ellen
Nottingham, Alice
Onley, Mary
Parker, Katherine
Parks, Ada
Parks, Mary
Parks, Claude
*Saw, Mable

1919

Ayres, Nina
Belote, Llewellyn
Coleman, Mary
Drummond, Sallie
East, Lola
East, Nola
Fletcher, Dorothy
Kellam, Permelia
Kilmon, George
Moore, Evelyn
Morris, Indie
Parks, Susie
Scott, Carroll

*Graduated from Normal Department also.

Alumni

1920

Bailey, William
Cook, George
Fitzgerald, Madeline
Mears, Ralph
Nelson, Harriett
Nottingham, Mildred
Parker, Agnes
Parker, Darton
Parks, Bettie
Parks, Floyd
Poulson, Milton
Tignall, Sallie

1921

Ayres, Melvin
Belote, Kathryn
Belote, Louise
Boggs, Margaret
Carruthers, Clinton
Chandler, Annie
Custis, Margaret
Fosque, John Major
Gray, Hilton
Harmonson, Esther
Harmon, Forest
Kelly, Charles
Lewis, Avery
McNeal, Florence
Pruitt, Leah
Sturgis, Mary
Wise, Albert
Young, Helen

1922

Budd, Grace
Bundick, William
Chase, Spurgeon, Jr.
Dunkley, Hanmer
Fitzgerald, Forest
Glick, Saul
Kilmon, Robert
Mosley, Lorena
Mears, Elizabeth
Mears, Lawrence
Mears, Willie
Parks, Iolia
Payne, Margaret
Pennewell, Myrtle
Taylor, Myrtle
Tignall, Louise
Tunnell, Elizabeth
Wilkins, Mary
Wise, Virginia
Ohanes, Emma

1923

Bell, Katherine
Chandler, Dorothy
Ulrich, Mildred
Clarke, Dorothy
Drummond, Lelia
Evans, Nina
Gunter, Albert
Harmonson, James
Keller, Loletia

1924

Belote, Nilla
Brown, Mary
Carmine, Earl
Davis, Helen
Dodson, Etta
East, Marguerite
Gray, Katherine
Jacob, Thomas
Johnson, Thomas
Moore, Kathleen
Richards, Marienne
Taylor, Elise
Twyford, Mitchell (Dick)

ALUMNI

1925

Branford, Walter
Bull, Virginia
Chandler, Bessie
Clark, Evelyn
Justis, Columbus
Lewis, Cecil
Nelson, Harriett
Rayfield, Ella
Thomas, Missouri
VanNess, Alma
Weaver, James
Wilkins, John

1926

Finney, Millison
Jacob, Henrietta
Jones, Phoebus
Justis, Keaton
Parker, Rufus
Parks, Charlotte
Powell, Fran ces
Riley, William

1927

Justis, Sarah
Drummond, Berry
Gardiner, David
Gardiner, Sadie
Harrison, Hylda
Johnson, Margaret
Martin, Susie
Pennewell, Margaret
Pruitt, Flora
Rayfield, Gracie
Reade, Everett
Richards, Emory
Smith, Brooks
Wise, John
Edwards, Hosser (Special)

1928

Justis, Willye Anna
Drummond, Gladys
Kilmon, Mary
Mears, Catherine
Nottingham, Miriam
Nottingham, Virginia
Scott, Virginia
Watson, Elizabeth

1929

Barnes, Harold
Barnes, Sidney
Deloto, Allan
Mirte, Willard F.
Bull, Charlotte
Chandler, Lucille
Drummond, Elizabeth
Drummond, Mavis
Finney, Marie
Kilmon, Edward Cecil
Mapp, Billy King
Nottingham, Billy
Parker, Thelma
Smith, Margaret

1930

Beale, Clifton
Brittingham, John
Bull, Elias
Campbell, Margaret
Gardiner, Mabel
Johnson, Catherine
Lillington, Lewis
Milligan, Hazel
Moore, Elise
Moore, Lois
Parks, Williamna
Pelliard, Ruth
Reade, Mollie
Scott, Lotta
Shield, F. Ray, Jr.
West, Frances.

ALUMNI

1931

Boole, Ross
Chenoe, Lula
Chandler, Bagwell
Colloma, Mae Frances
Dorsch, Frank
Drummond, Helen
Drummond, Horace
Finney, Catherine
Gordy, William
Justis, Robert
Mason, Geo. Billy
Mills, Jean
Parker, Arthur
Parks, Everett
Phillips, Lottie
Ransone, Julian
Savage, William
Scott, Annie Mae
Se jit, Vibart
Shrieves, William
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Margie, Sue
Stanley, Marion
Twyford, Tatoon
Webb, Mildred
Wosselle, A. Blanche
Widgeon, Marion
West, Mary Anne

1932

Ayres, E. Granges
Ayres, E. Vincent
Burton, Harry
Clover, Phyllis
Dennis, Margaret
Duncan, Billy (Wm. L.)
Groton, Pansy
James, Gladys
Martin, Robert
Mathias, Alice
Mears, Virginia
Williner, Basil
Parker, Helen
Parker, Jean
Phillips, Elizabeth M.
Pollard, Eleanor
Ransone, Duggy
Robertson, Sue
Scott, Allen
Scott, Robert
Schulke, Sara Ellen
Spruill, Joe
Spruill, Hope
Taylor, Gladys
Terry, Nat
Walker, Carroll
Waters, Ithaca
Williams, W. Etta

1933

Beasley, Olivia
Bellott, Revel
Bellott, Stacey
Boggs, Edna
Burton, Duncan
Campbell, Catharine
Campbell, Carl Wayne
Chambers, Doris
Chenoe, Ola
Chandler, Vibart Jr.
Chandler, Virginia
Clover, Richmond
Core, Elizabeth
Custis, Grayson
Gibb, J. Lester
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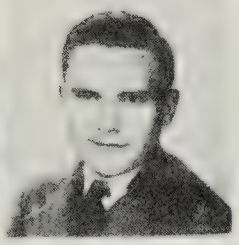
Kilmon, Mamie
Lewis, James

JONES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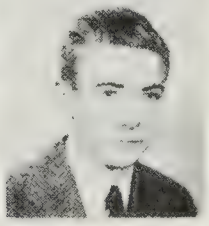

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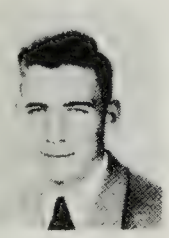

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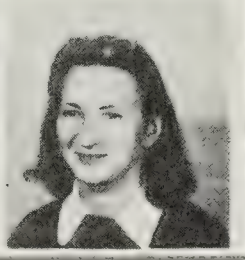


'45 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Anita Jones - Now working at Wise's Drug Store with plans of entering Radford College next fall. We would not be surprised if she was elected Beauty Queen while there.....she sho' is pretty!

Donald Kallam - Attending William and Mary College where he is laying the foundation of becoming a doctor. SEVEN YEARS IS A LONG TIME, "Moon", but we know that you can receive that Ph. D. in no time at all!

Katie Williams - Now working as telephone operator where she is saying sweetly, "Number, please."

James E. Parker - Now serving with the United States Navy somewhere in the South Pacific. "Pete" was one of Onancock High School's best atheletes.

Jackie Evans - Now working laboriously as Secretary of Onancock High School. Plans to attend Radford College next fall.

Cyrus Carruthers - Attending William and Mary College where he is majoring in his favorite subject..... CHEMISTRY, and making all A's too!

Donald Kappes - Known to most of us as "Dinker", he attended Coyne Electrical School in Chicago, Illinois where he completed a successful course in electricity.

Majorie Taylor - Now working in the telephone office where she too is saying, "Number, please."

Guy Buckle - Now serving his country in the United States Marine Corps. If an "unforeseen" war occurs, you can assure yourself that "Geezer" is on the job!

Judy Stone - Attending Mary Washington College where she is really showing 'em what Onancock 's made of... she has made the Dean's List every time.

Kerford Payne - Now serving with the United States Coast Guard and although his duties keep him pretty busy he manages to find time to corresponde with "Marie".

'45 Accomplishments II continued---

Marie Hutchinson-Attending Farmville State Teachers College,where she is majoring in Secretarial Science, Kerford and Marie--- cute couple,eh!?

Reide Thomas- Best looking boy of Senior Class of '45. Attended Coyne Electrical School in Chicago, Illinois.

Joann Sterling- Also attending Farmville State Teachers College; Joann is majoring in Physical Education.

Virginia Belote- Attended Central High School, where she completed successfully, a course in Commercial Arts. Anybody want a good secretary?

Natalie White- Attending William and Mary College, where she hopes to fulfill her ambition of becoming a dietition.

Hazel Killmon- Has also confined her vocabulary to, "Number Please".

Fenton Chandler- Attending Fork Union Military Academy, where he is getting a taste of Army life. Don't let it get you, Sonny- [illegible] ever [illegible].

Jean Kelley- attending Farmville State Teachers College, where she is studying "Pre-med." in accordance with her ambition to become a fully qualified nurse.

Margaret Jean Lazenby- Looking out for the boys's interest-- that's "Muggsie".

"Betn" Schultz- Attending Benson College, Wilmington, Delaware, where she successfully has proceeded to accomplish her ambition- to become a secretary.

Bob White- Now serving with the United States Navy, also attended Coyne Electrical College in Chicago,Ill.

Bobby Wise- From all the ambitions, "Bobbie" chose marriage as her ideal.

Annie Joynes- "Annie, too, answered the urgent call for telephone operators.

Prof, Chadderdon- "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?"
Sammy Nelson- "Speaking Latin."

Glenn- "Mother, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away?"
Mrs. Kellam- "Why yes dear------"
Glenn- "Give me one quick, then I just broke the doctors' window."

Real Estate Agent- "Would you like to see a model home?"
Richard Hunting- "I sure would, when does she quit work?"

Interviewer - "Have you had any experience in defense work?"
Gloria Turner - "Yes, I used to go with a sailor."

Mrs. Pennewell - "Which of the Great Lakes would you prefer to visit?"
Kammie - "Veronica, of course!"

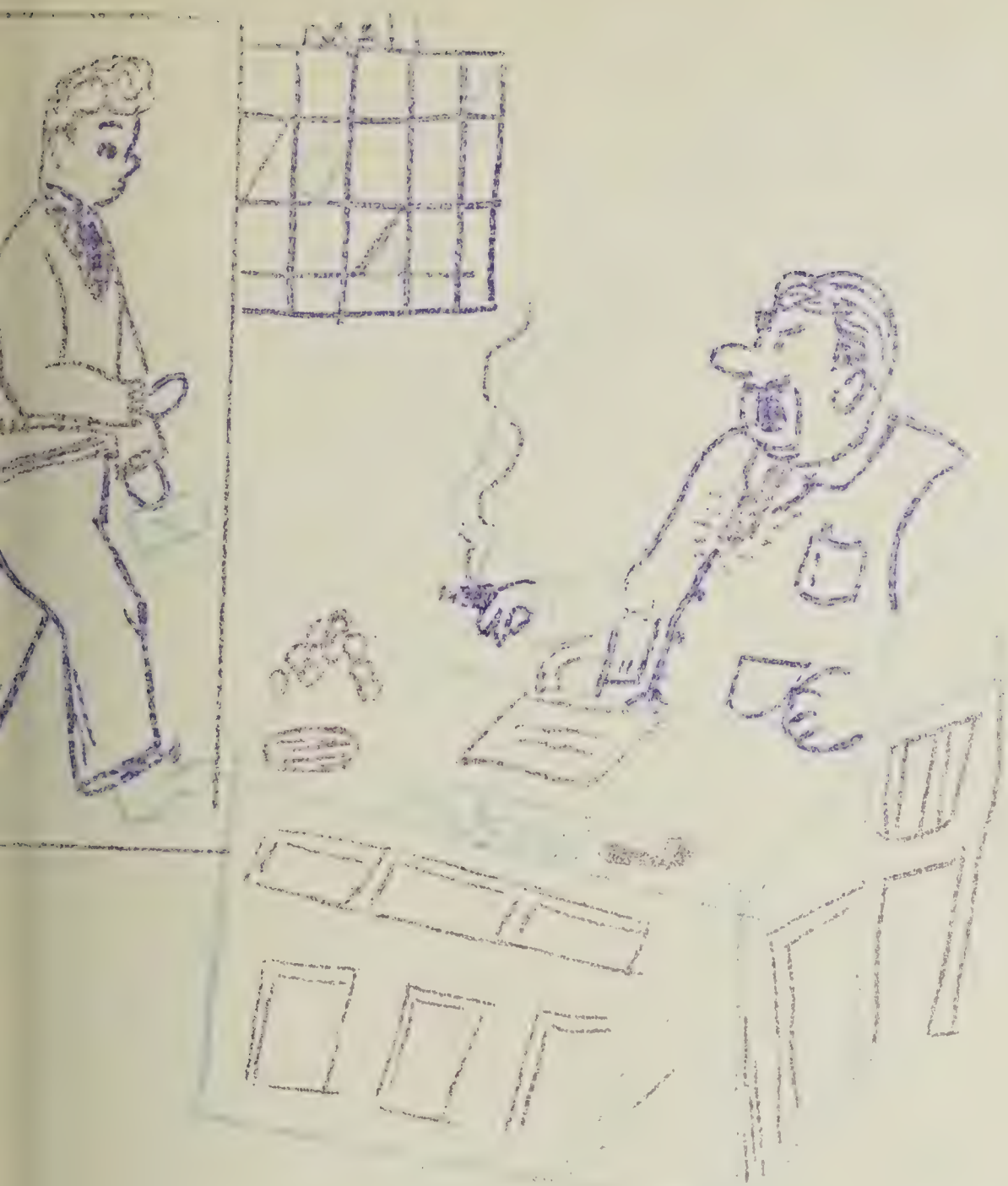
Mrs. Belote was teaching her science class about fresh water life. She put her hand in her pocket to take our a frog she was keeping for demonstration. Instead of a frog, she pulled out a ham sandwich. "That's funny" she said, looking very piazled, "I could have sworn I ate my lunch."

Mrs. Booth- "Kenneth, canbyou tell us the meaning of 'cubic'?"
Kenneth - "Cubic is the language they speak in Cuba."

Anne Carol Lewis - "I carry all my notes in my head."
Donald Stotz -"I see, news in a nutshell."

Bill - (At a football game with 'Nita) "See that big substitute down there? I think he's going to be our best man next year."
Nita - Darling this is so sudden.

Rev. Stotz's sign: "If you have troubles, come in and tell us about them. If you haven't, come in and tell us how you do it."



"WhaT — you back again!"

He (on phone): "Hello, Betty, can I see you tonight?"
Virginia: "Sure, Herbert, come right on over."
He: "But this isn't Herbert."
Virginia: "I'm not Betty either, but come on over anyway."

Officer to German Marks who has just been court martialed:
"Have you any last requests that you want to make before
I give the firing squad the order to fire?"
German Marks: "Does this mean I can't re-enlist?"

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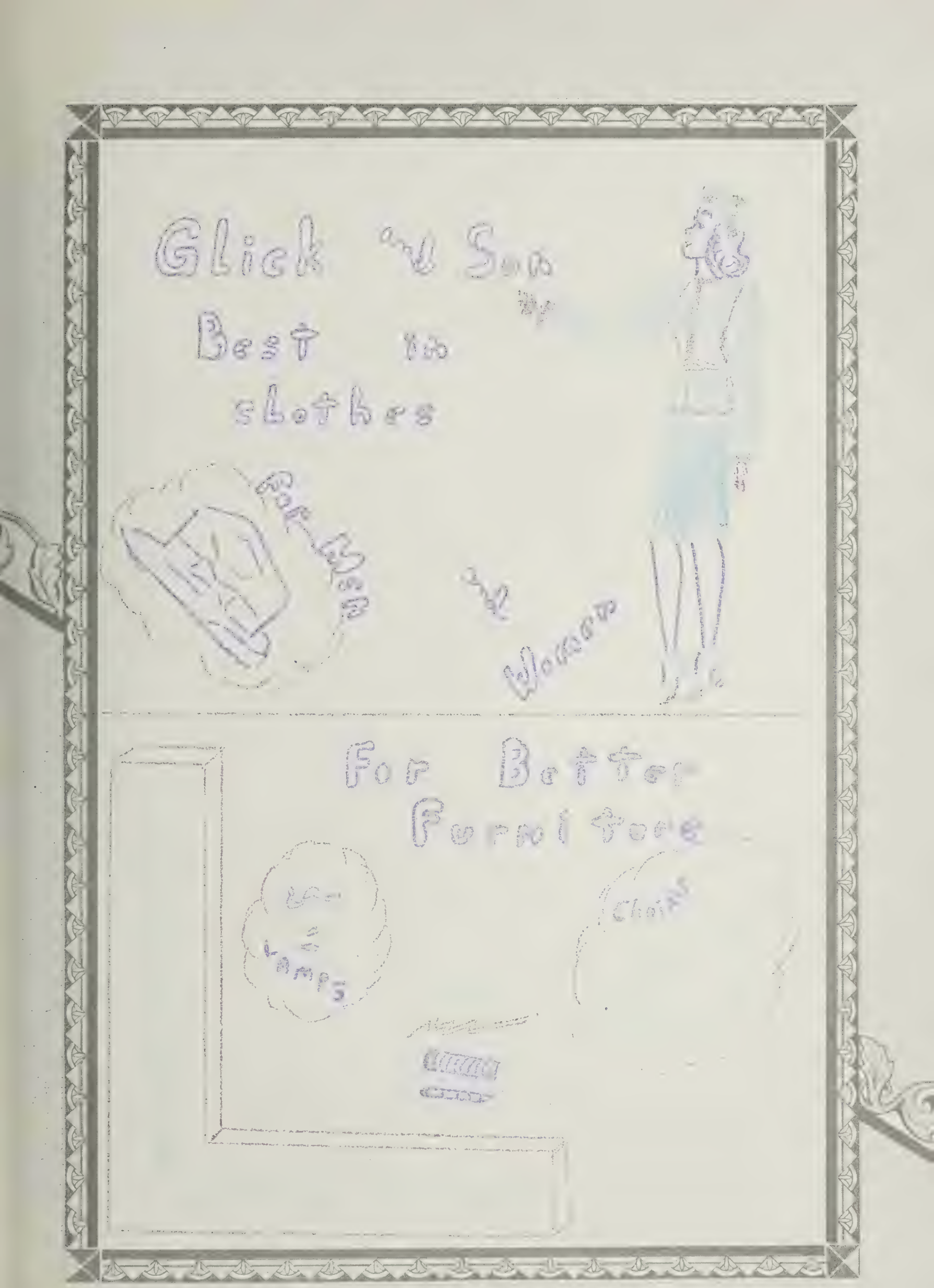
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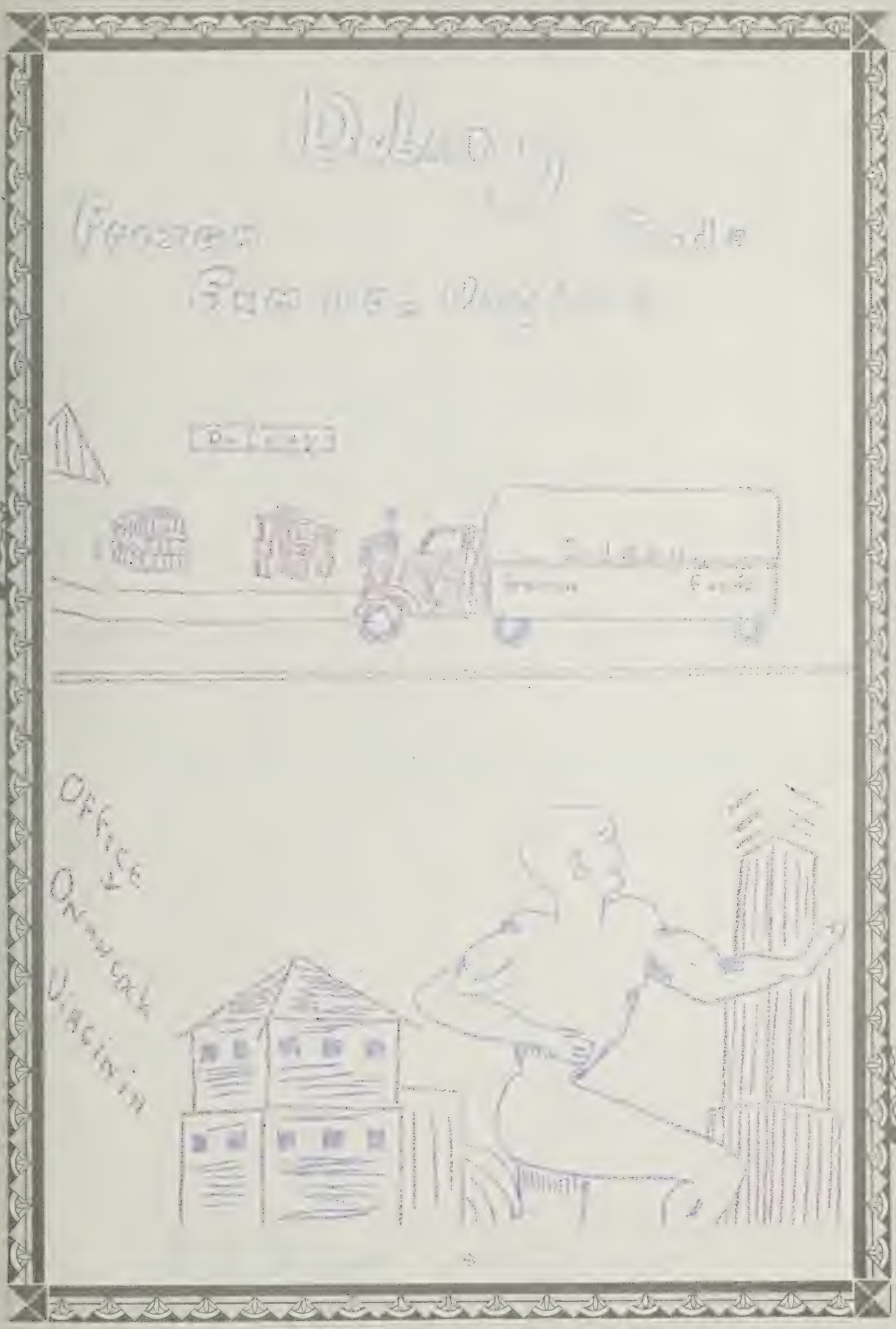
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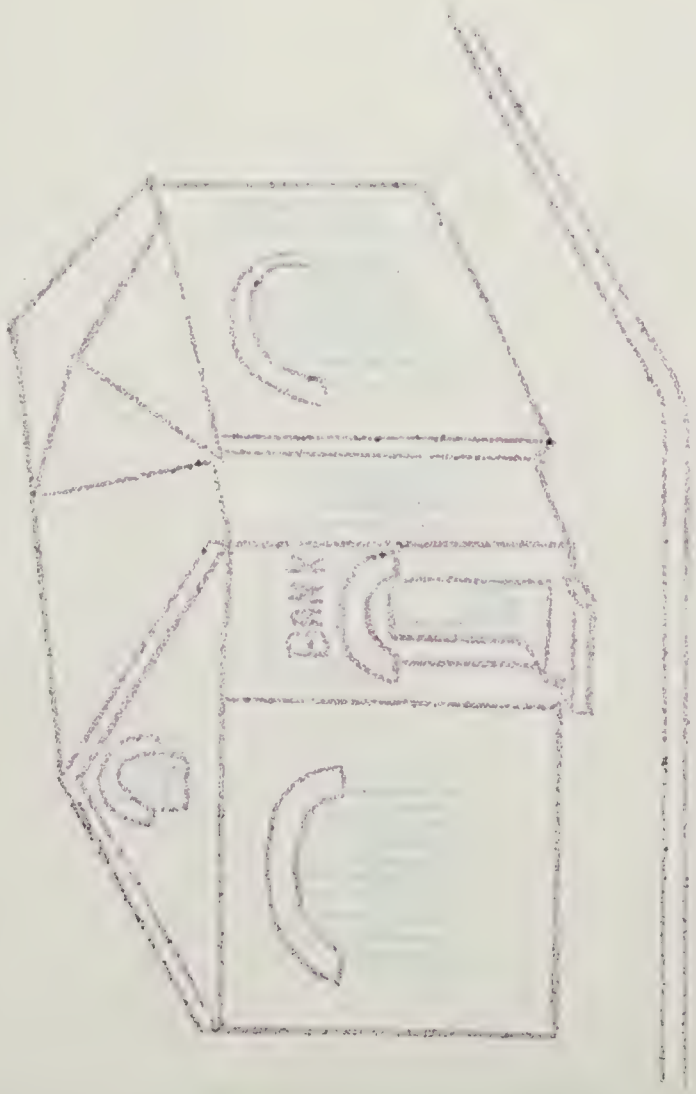
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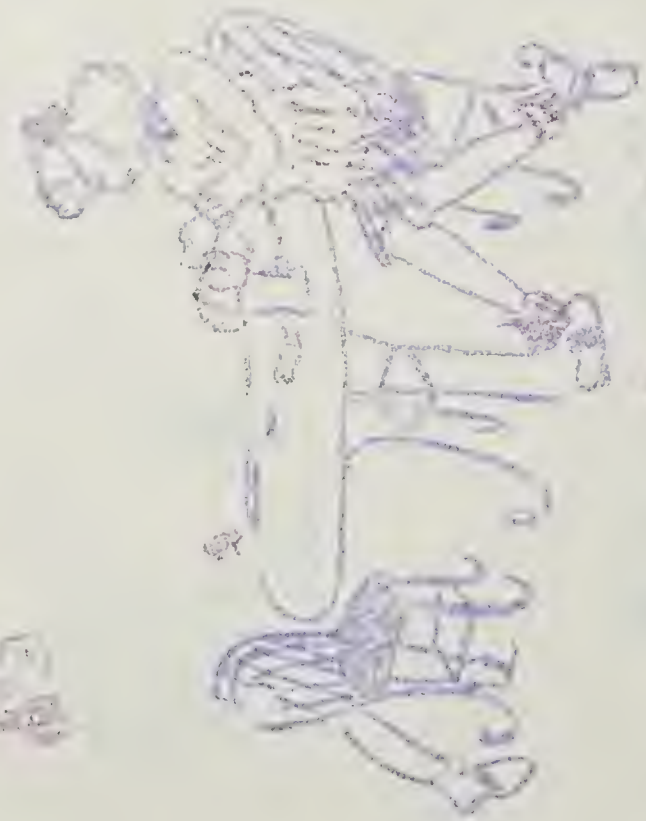

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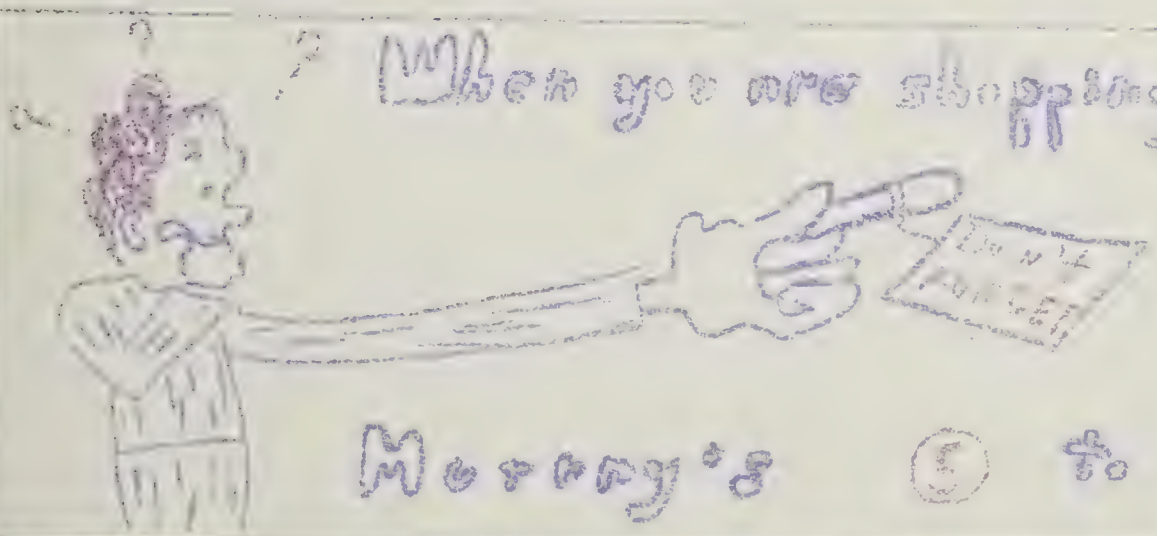

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